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Tioga Wonderland Opens For Motor Tourist

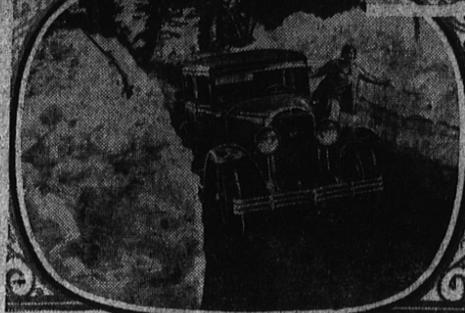


Safer, smoother, broader and more beautiful than ever before is the Tioga Pass this summer. And in addition to all this, Tioga, favored by a mild winter, opened to through travel an entire month earlier than usual this year. The ordinary motorist, during former years, was enabled to make his earliest trip over this highest of all Pacific Coast passes only between July first and tenth, but Tioga's roadway doffed itself of snows early in June this season and at the present time is accommodating a brisk summer traffic.

A comprehensive bulletin on the condition of the Tioga road was released last week by a scout party which was dispatched to the Sierras by Pacific Coast Howard Buick-Marquette dealers in a 1929 Buick sedan. The Buick scouts approached the pass via the Big Oak Flat road, and Carl Inn and returned down the Sonora Pass road.

Turning left to the Tioga from Carl Inn, the Buick scouts report following a smooth, widened roadway through Aspen Valley and on to beautiful Lake Tenaya—a mountain jewel in a granite bowl. The road through the pass itself was also found in fine condition. The famous Leavine Grade, at whose foot lies Mono Lake, was also found to have been widened and smoothed.

Tarrying a while beside this weird inland sea of Mono, the scout party explored the strange formations—volcanoes of an earlier



Doing its snow mantle full month earlier than usual this year, Tioga, Sierra's highest and most picturesque pass, was explored by Buick scout sedan recently. Upper right, Buick reaches foot of Leavine Grade. Upper left, at Lake Tenaya. Lower, snow drift near 9941-foot summit of pass.

Sonora Pass this year, they informed, is an easily negotiated and beautiful roadway. The round trip as followed by the Buick scout party is recommended as one of the most delightful and scenic of all Sierra tours.

Rev. Alex Lyall Is Ordained at Harvard

A significant event took place on Wednesday morning, July 3, at Saint Saviour's chapel, Harvard Military School, Los Angeles, when the ordination of Alex Lyall to the sacred ministry was performed by the Right Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, bishop of Los Angeles.

Mr. Lyall will be remembered most, perhaps, for his work among the high school youths of Torrance, whom under his leadership the young people were organized in religious and social work. Under his leadership basketball and other teams were formed. Torrance won the silver cups of the harbor district. Although baptized Episcopalian and coming from an Episcopalian family, in an unofficial and temporary capacity, he had the leadership of the Torrance Methodist church and placed it upon a successful footing.

While in Torrance, the Rev. A. Lyall graduated from the U. S. C. receiving both the A. B. and M. A. degree, cum laude. He left Torrance and proceeded to Yale university in the east, and from this institution he received the B. D. degree. He next proceeded to the

General Theological Seminary in New York and completed his work for the S. T. M. degree.

At the ordination service last Wednesday at Harvard school, in addition to Bishop Stevens of the diocese of Los Angeles being present, there were in the chancel, Bishop L. C. Sanford of the Missionary district of San Joaquin, and presiding bishop of the province, and Bishop Walter Mitchell of the diocese of Arizona. Dr.

Robert B. Gooden, principal of the Harvard Military school, presented Mr. Lyall to the bishop for ordination. The chapel was crowded with clergy and laity who participated in the service of the Holy Communion which followed the ordination. Mr. Lyall was accompanied by his colleague, Mr. E. Gaidan of New York.

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The wheels came to a grinding stop. Where's the fire, the shout went up as the firemen hooked up the hose at double time speed.

Sniffing a story in the smoke, I went panting along with the rest of the crowd, and brought my feet to a grinding stop behind the snorting engine, skidding my heels in the soft dirt.

The fire? Well, there warent no really truly fire, only the fire boys out playing fire, and pretending there was a great big grass fire and lots of houses and wimmin and children in danger.

And there they was. The boys out having more fun out shooting tons of water on a vacant lot out on Sonoma street, and Dewey fix with the big spot light on the fire truck trying to play the light on the water.

Signal! Dewey leapt! He turned the water off, and some of the boys came rushing back, snatched another piece of hose, hooked it up, and then Dewey turned the water on again. They were playing like the hose wasn't long enough. Signal! Water off again, and they did some more hooking up, and pretended like a connection had changed one section of the hose.

Then party soon, they played like the fire was all out, so they waded around in the water a while, getting the hose all unhooked and back in the truck, and then clank, clank, clank, they went to an oil derrick play-like fire, just up the street a few blocks.

You see, when there's a fire, they always stop the truck so's that the fire is ahead of the truck and they pull the hose forward, but sometimes there isn't a plug handy, so they can do that, and they have to go beyond the fire and connect it. Then they stop in front of the fire and dump out some hose, and the truck drives on to the plug and gets hooked up. They call it a reverse hook-up.

Sounds easy, but according to fire mathematics it's lots harder, and anyway everything went fine this time till they turned on the water and found they had it hooked up wrong.

Chief Ben Hinnegren and Captain George Key run over to fix it. Two or three laid down on the job, too—that is they had to flop down on the hose while it was getting fixed. And all the time it was uppin water in Chief Ben and

Captain Key's faces, and they got to gigglin, and the more they'd giggle, the more water they'd get in their faces, cause every time they'd lift the connection wouldn't hit and they'd get a worse bath. It was a kinda wet party, and they wasn't pretending they were all wet either, cause water don't make no pretenses.

While they was puttin out the oil derrick fire, some kids' wuz standin near me and one of them said, "Gosh, all firemens are brave". Another answered, "Yeh, and I'll bet ever one of those firemen has been burned, perty near". And another, "They don't mind gettin burned, do they're brave." Another youngster said, "They all got money enough to git in the hospital, tho'".

The last fire was out, and everybody was down on their hands and knees rolling up the hose and probably dreading havin to go back to the fire station and wash the truck and hose and do all the dirty work.

"Get on," said Chief Ben, "and we'll give you a ride home. I'll take you 100 miles an hour," promised Ollie Stevenson.

Gosh but home is a short ways away when you been hopin all your life to someday ride on a fire truck.

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS FOR FIRE HOSE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Torrance will on the 16th day of July, 1929, at the hour of 3 o'clock p.m., open and publicly declare bids for the furnishing to the City of Torrance 1000 feet of 2 1/2" fire hose, and 300 feet of 1 1/4" fire hose.

Such hose shall meet the following requirements: 1000 feet of 2 1/2" Double-Jacketed Standard Fire Hose, and 300 feet of 1 1/4" Fire Hose that will withstand 400 pounds pressure on delivery and three (3) year guarantee against all defects, to be equipped with extra Heavy Expansion Ring Couplings with Pacific Coast Standard Thread.

Bids may be delivered to the City Clerk at the City of Torrance at any time prior to the time set for the opening of same, and shall state the price for each of the two items above mentioned, and shall provide for delivery of such hose within 15 days after acceptance of bid by order of the City Council.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. H. BARTLETT,
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